OCT 24 1960

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 14, 1960 | NUMBER 4

Social Committee Plans Weekend of Houseparty

John Bell and the Knights of the Delta, a six-piece dixieland and modern jazz band, will present a jazz concert, Friday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the south basement of Dunham Dormitory.

Friday at 3:30 p.m. the soccer team will meet Cortland. Saturday at 2 p.m. the football team will play its fourth game of the season against Swarthmore, and at 2:30 p.m., the cross-country team will meet Cortland and Buffalo State.

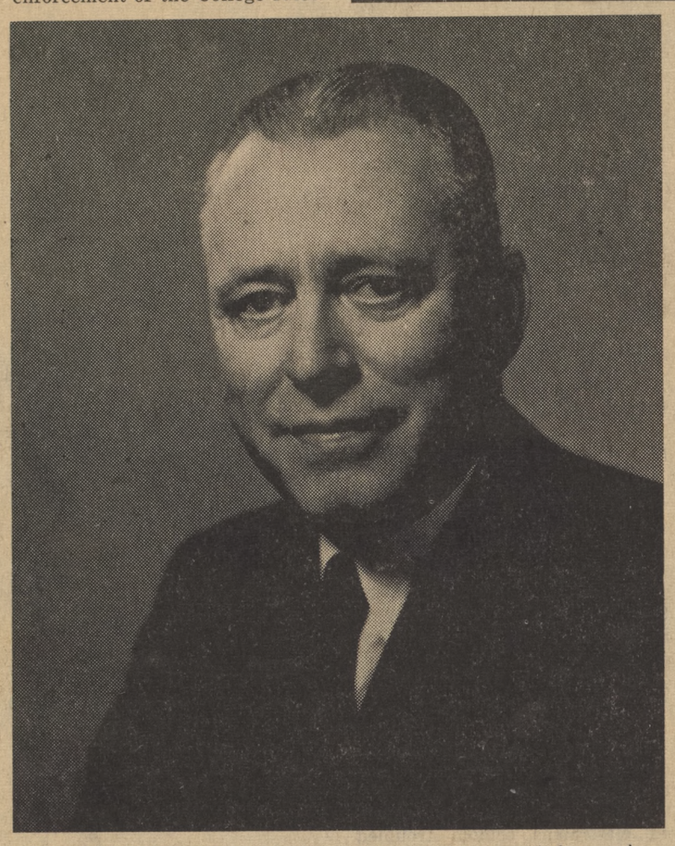
Saturday evening fraternities will have their own parties, and freshmen will have a dance in Dunham to which upperclassmen with dates are invited. No liquor will be permitted at the dance.

CLOSED PARTIES

Alpha Delta Phi	5 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun.
Chi Psi	5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	5 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat.
Delta Phi	8 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat.
Delta Upsilon	9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. to stags 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat.
Emerson Literary Society	12 midnight Fri.
Gryphon	6 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat.
Psi Upsilon	5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat.
Sigma Phi	5 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat.
Squires	Closed all weekend
Tau Kappa Epsilon	7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat.
Theta Delta Chi	5 p.m. Sat.-1 p.m. Sun.

Student identification cards, which should be carried at all times during the weekend, may be obtained at Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's office. Alumni and guests visiting the campus during houseparty must have permission slips from the Associate Dean.

Dick Blessing, speaking before the Student Senate Monday night, said that, as in the past, all houses will be responsible for providing their own means for enforcement of the College rules.



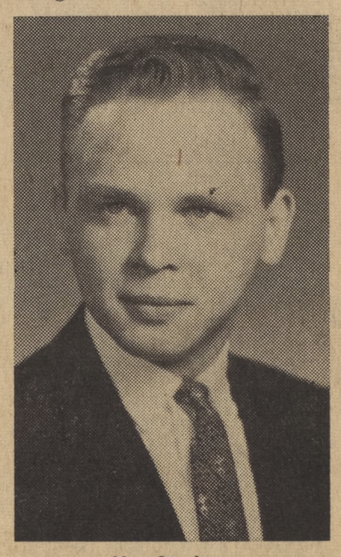
SENATOR IVES — Pictured above is Senator Irving M. Ives, who resigned from the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College last week because of ill health. Senator Ives graduated from Hamilton in 1920, entered political life in 1930, and became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1942.

Max Stachura To Present Main Commencement Speech

Max Stachura will deliver the Commencement address this June President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday.

Stachura will be the sixth student to give the address since the College in 1955 adopted the custom of having student speakers. Last year's speaker was Art Skidmore.

In accordance with the custom, Stachura will deliver the main address, and a second speaker—usually a recipient of an honorary degree—will deliver a shorter charge to the class.



Max Stachura

McEwen said that a committee of five students had submitted to the faculty the names of five seniors as possible candidates for speaker. The faculty selected Stachura at a recent meeting.

Members of the student committee who made the selection were Chuck Svenson, Dick Blessing, George Elferink, Bill Mattern, and Paul Wagner.

A native of Buffalo, Stachura is a member of the Emerson Literary Society and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is Editorial Assistant of the *Spectator* and was Business Manager of WHC. He is also a member of the Debate Club.

Stachura will be excused from public speaking classes during the second semester to enable him to prepare his address. He will also be ineligible for the Clark Prize contest.

A tradition of extensive speech training together with a series of disappointing guest Commencement speakers prompted the College to try this experiment.

A student will probably not deliver the Commencement address in 1962, according to McEwen. The College is planing a special Commencement in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration of Hamilton's charter.

McEwen said the College will resume the custom of having students deliver the Commencement address in 1963.

Professor Blackwood Speaks On Japanese Religious Sect

by PAUL WAGNER

Prof. Russell Blackwood of the Department of Philosophy and Religion delivered a lecture on Tenri-kyo — a new Japanese religious sect, Monday evening following induction ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Japanese government, following the Meiji Restoration, classified all religion into three categories: Native, Shinto; Asian imports, Buddhism; and Western imports, Christianity; Blackwood said. All new religions had to be classified in one of the three categories.

In the early 1930's, Miki Nakayama, a peasant woman, founded Tenri. She lived a life of extreme poverty for twenty years, and in the process she managed to give away her own wealth and that of her relatives. Reports of her miraculous cures finally served to develop a following.

Developed Sect

Tenri developed as a Shinto sect according to the official government classification. After World War II, however, the Allied Occupation separated Shinto from the state and permitted hundreds of Shinto sects to develop as separate religions. Thus, Tenri came into its own.

According to Blackwood, Tenri holds the universe to be basically reasonable. God is one, and he is beneficient, never malevolent. The world, however, is characterized by illness, decay, and suffering. The reason for this is expressed in the doctrine of a thing borrowed and a thing lent.

According to Tenri's doctrines the intellect truly belongs to man. The body is lent to man by God; death is simply a return and exchange for a new body, Karma. The failing of the mind is that it too frequently considers the body as a thing possessed rather than as a thing borrowed. This false belief causes dust to gather on the mind, and the accumulation of that dust results in illness, decay, and suffering.

Joyous Life

Tenri's message is the joyous life. This life, Blackwood noted, results when the mind realizes that the body indeed is lent and not possessed. Such a realization sweeps away the dust of the mind and calls forth the joyous life, a new and spontaneous spiritual disposition. Morality, then, is spontaneously engendered in the believer; it is not imposed on him by the Church.

Tenri looks forward to the renewal of history. Obviously, the more people accept the joyous life, the less dust accumulates. This reverses the decay of mankind and brings forth the new disposition.

Tenri's reasonable and optimistic message together with a burst of missionary zeal has called forth an expansion of the religion, Blackwood said. Churches have been organized in North and South America. Volunteers, working under the inspiration of the new dispensation, have embarked on a gigantic program of public works, raising a city replete with hospitals, accommodations for 150,000 pilgrims, a huge library, and a modern seminary.

Eckerman Defines Honor Court Rule For Student Body

Dave Eckerman, chairman of the Honor Court, announced in Tuesday Chapel that the Honor Court has defined as fraud in an examination "aid unintentionally received but not reported to the professor."

Eckerman said that any student who received aid accidentally should see his professor before the end of the exam and explain what aid was received and how it was received. At that time the professor and the student should decide how the question will be graded.

The Court's decision eliminates the problem of trying someone who had no intention of cheating. Before, no one had been able to determine "the objective difference between fraud and unintentional aid," Eckerman said.

Eckerman pointed out that the Court now has a reasonable remedy. He added that the amount of unintentional aid received will always be small.

Hill Debate Club Outlines Schedule For Coming Year

Paul Wagner, president of the Debate Club, has outlined tentative plans for the year's activities.

The national debate topic will be discussed in all intercollegiate tournaments throughout the year. The topic is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." Hamilton's first tournament of the semester will be at Brown University on Oct. 28 and 29.

The New York State High School Debate Tournament will be held at Hamilton, Oct. 28 and 29. The Second Annual Willard Marsh College Varsity Tournament will be held during the second semester. This tournament involves only those teams which Hamilton invites from colleges in the Northeastern United States.

Colgate University is organizing a league of schools in the area to discuss the issues of the national debate topic. A series of debates will be conducted to select the four best debaters from all participating schools. These four students take part in an unannounced tournament.

Tomorrow, Wagner will take twelve freshmen members of the Debate Club to Colgate, where they will question experts on the national topic. They will also attend a general clinic on good debating style.

Rockefeller Urges Students To Help In Political Effort

Students at Hamilton will have the opportunity to work with local political groups during the weeks preceeding the presidential election, according to President Robert W. McEwen.

The College, in response to a letter from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, has arranged to have interested students work for county party chairmen. Those interested should contact Prof. Nelson Guild of the government department.

Hill Bridge Club Names Winners Of Card Tourney

Bob Crisp and Mike Myers were North-South winners and Jim Brown and Steve Melkin East-West winners in a bridge tournament held last Sunday, announces Mike Myers, president of the Bridge Club.

Nine teams participated in the duplicate tournament. The experienced players played North-South while the inexperienced played East-West.

The tournament was preceeded by a lecture on the differences between rubber and duplicate bridge given by Mr. John Fuhrer, a national master.

Senate Committee Looks For New Rushing Dates

The temporary Student Senate committee investigating the possibilities of changing the dates of the rushing period, presented an alternate to Don Epstein's proposal of last week at the Senate meeting Monday night.

Nevett Steele, speaking for the committee, suggested that the semester recess be held as scheduled, with rushing starting on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m., and extending through Wednesday morning. The first class assignments would be due on Wednesday, and the students would have two days to complete this work, Steele said.

"The faculty," according to Steele, "could employ a system of double-cuts to assure attendance at classes during the rushing period." This plan also provides that freshmen will visit fraternity houses on the two Sundays before Christmas vacation.

The plan, Steele pointed out, would have four advantages. Because of the recess, students will not be on campus to bother other students still taking exams. Steele felt that dirty rushing would be reduced, and he stated that there would be no interference with class time. In addition, the rushing period and the recess would be of normal length under this plan.

Epstein's proposal suggests that the period of final exams be shortened by one day by giving exams on Sunday afternoon. The semester recess would extend from Wednesday after exams to Friday, January 27, and rushing would be held from Saturday to Monday.

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Rushing Committee, moved that all discussion of the rushing period be tabled until the opinion of the administration can be considered.

In other business, the Senate approved the appointments of Tim Melchior, Marty Linihan, Ned O'Conner, John Sheeser, and George Keyes to the Student Admissions Committee.

IRC Films

The International Relations Club will present three films about Africa tonight at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium. The films are *Black and White in South Africa, Face of South Africa,* and *Riches of Faith.* Admission is free.

Noted Folksinger To Give Concert Wednesday Night

Mr. Frank Warner, a famous folksinger and collector of folk songs, will sing in the Chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

His performance will include songs of the Mohawk Valley region, including some about the Erie Canal.

Warner was raised in the South and first became interested in folk songs there. Since his youth he has travelled across the country collecting these songs.

Most of Warner's instruments are hand made by the people from whom he learns his songs. His most interesting one is a four-string banjo with the autographs of many well-known American folk singers of the past 30 years.

Tonight at 11, WHC will present a program contrasting the records made by Warner in 1940 for the Library of Congress with his recent recordings.

Senate Committee Notifies Freshmen Of Election Dates

Elections for the office of president of the freshman class will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the office of Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

Prospective candidates must submit a petition containing not less than twenty or more than thirty signatures to Sandy Ratzan, chairman of the Student Senate's Election Committee, in 202 North Dormitory. These petitions must be submitted by Tuesday, Oct. 18.

According to Ratzan, if no candidate receives a majority vote on the first ballot, a runoff election between the top two candidates will be held on Nov. 1.

On the evening of the election, the freshman class will meet in order to elect the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of their class.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"The Edward W. Root Collection of British Paintings"
also
"European Prints from the 15th to the 20th Century"

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Special Hours for Root Art Center — Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of the Choir Executive Committee; 8 p.m. — Lecture by Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd, "Rhetoric and Poetry III."

New afternoon and evening hours for Music Record Library.

Collection of recorded literature available at all times.

Books on art and related subjects; piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Ex-Senator Ives Resigns Position On College Board

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of former Senator Irving M. Ives from the Board at its meeting Saturday, announced President Robert W. McEwen.

Ives, who served on the Board for 18 years, resigned because of poor health, McEwen said.

The Trustees also elected Walter Beinecke, Jr., of Rye, N.Y., to the Board to replace Charles F. Hemenway, who retired last June.

Beinecke is vice-president of Sperry and Hutchinson, Co.

He is, according to McEwen, an able young executive who showed an interest in working with Hamilton, although he never matriculated here.

The Board has not yet elected anyone to fill the vacancy left by Ives.

'DISTINGUISHED SERVICE'—

Ives Achieved Political Fame

by BILL NELSON

With his retirement from the United States Senate in 1959, Irving M. Ives, '19, completed a career of distinguished service to the people of New York and of the United States.

Ives was born in 1896 in the town of Bainbridge, New York, of old New York stock of English and Dutch descent. He attended public schools in Bainbridge and Oneonta until he entered Hamilton in 1915.

In his freshman year at Hamilton, Ives joined Theta Delta Chi and won the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest. During his four years on the Hill he served as editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian,* president of his class, and captain of the tennis team. He was also a member of the Honor Court.

World War I

World War I interrupted Ives' schooling. In 1917 he enlisted in the Army, in which he became an officer, and served with the American Expeditionary Force in France. He returned to Hamilton after the war and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1920.

For three years after his graduation Ives worked as a clerk in a New York City bank at a salary of 25 dollars a week. In 1923 he went to work in upstate New York and established his residence in Norwich. Ten years later he founded his own general insurance firm.

Meanwhile in 1930 Ives had been elected to the New York State legislature as Republican Assemblyman from Chenango County. Five years later he became Republican minority leader, and when in 1937 the Republicans gained control of the legislature, he became its majority leader.

Labor Legislation

Ives is best known for his sponsorship of legislation to improve labor-management relations. In 1938 he urged the creation of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Industrial and Labor Conditions, which sponsored numerous labor laws. He later became its chairman.

While in the New York legislature, Ives introduced a bill to prevent legitimate strikes from being outlawed on the grounds of industrial sabotage, another bill to increase unemployment insurance benefits, and a third bill attempting to establish a State health service fund.

Constitutional Amendment

Under his leadership, the Joint Legislative Committee introduced two important pieces of legislation. One, an amendment to the State constitution, created a Department of Commerce; another created a New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. Ives became the first dean of this school.

The Ives-Quinn law against discrimination, called "the nation's first economic equality law," was put into effect in 1945. It later became the pattern for similar laws against discrimination in several other states.

In 1947 Irving M. Ives entered the United States Senate. Here he became known for his mixing of liberal and conservative philosophies. But, although he did at times lean toward conservatism, he certainly cannot be considered a conservative of the Goldwater or Taft variety.

In 1947 as a member of the Senate's Labor Committee, Ives forced a revision of the more drastic provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Throughout his twelve years in the Senate he continued his interest in the problems of labor, and in recent years, was quite active on the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

Labor Committee

In 1948 Ives was active in the campaign of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Presidency. In 1954 he received the Republican nomination for the governorship of New York but was defeated in a close election by Averell Harriman. Because of declining health, Ives did not run for reelection to the Senate in 1958.

While he has been in the state and national legislatures, Ives has also been an active alumnus of the College. He served a six-year term on the Board of Trustees as an alumnus trustee, and after his election to the United States Senate he became a charter trustee. Last Saturday he announced his retirement from the Board because of poor health.

Several years ago the Norwich Pharmical Corporation established the *Honorable Irving M. Ives Scholarship,* which is offered to residents of Chenango County attending Hamilton College.

THIRTEEN? — Members of the freshman and sophomore classes tangle in front of the Chapel last Tuesday from which, it was reported, the sophomores emerged victorious. Members of DT and their friends were attempting to control certain members of the freshman class.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 4

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Urge Proposal —

Two weeks ago the Student Senate authorized a committee, composed of Bert Hand, chairman; Nevett Steele, Chic Finn, Harvey Bricker, and John Schoemer, to investigate the possibilities of changing the dates of the formal rushing period. At the meeting of the Senate on October 5, the committee asked for permission to bring its case before the Board of Trustees at its meeting on October 8; it had a petition signed by the majority of the students on the Hill that they *liked* a mid-year vacation. But since the administration rather than the Trustees had set up the present plan and had the power to change it, the Senate convinced the committee to discuss possibilities for changes with President Robert W. McEwen.

Don Epstein then presented his proposal for a formal rushing period. His plan, which would reduce the examination period by one day and delay the start of the second semester by one day, had already received the tentative approval of the administration as to its feasibility. The temporary committee, however, was insulted because Epstein had not consulted it beforehand.

We are disappointed that the members of the committee did not read the *Spectator's* editorial of October 7 before the Senate meeting last Monday evening. In that editorial we had listed the reasons for the Senate to adopt Epstein's proposal. By their actions Monday evening, the members of the committee showed that they were completely ignorant of the difficulties involved in finding a suitable rushing period.

The proposal of Hand's committe for a new date for the formal rushing period is as follows: (1) the mid-year vacation will occur as usual after the final examinations; (2) the period of formal rushing will begin on Sunday night, Jan. 29, and will end on Wednesday morning, Feb. 1, with classes continuing as usual; (3) if approved by the administration, the formal visits of freshmen to fraternities will occur on the two Sundays preceeding the Christmas recess.

The proposal by Hand's committee on new dates for the formal rushing period is inane. The members of the committee must know nothing of the demands of the administration and the faculty to even propose such a plan. We urge the Senate to defeat this plan for the following reasons. First, the period allowed for rushing is too short. Under the committee's proposal there would be only two full days of rushing, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 30 and 31. During these days students would be handicapped by the fact that attendance would be required at all classes. The committee has recommended that the faculty give double cuts during these days to insure class attendance. In addition, even the committee admitted that students would be handicapped by the need to prepare the assignments due on Wednesday, Feb. 1, during these two days.

Second, in the *Spectator* of October 7 we admitted that our original proposal, advocating the suspension of classes between Monday, Jan. 30, and Wednesday, Feb. 1, could not be accepted by the administration. We explained that the faculty had made clear to the administration their objections to having rushing interfere with studies in any way. The faculty will not suspend any classes. Furthermore, there must be no rushing during periods when classes are in session. The administration, to placate the faculty, cannot accept any proposal of the Senate advocating a rushing period similar to one proposed by the committee.

Third, the committee claimed that its proposal would eliminate dirty rushing during the examination period by allowing the usual break between semester before the beginning of the formal rushing period. Actually, however, the Senate, whether it accepts the pro-proposal of Hand's committee or the one submitted by Epstein, can minimize the contact between freshmen and upperclassmen by not allowing any rushing during the examination period.

Fourth, John Normile, speaking for the committee at the Senate meeting, said that the plan's one advantage was that it had only to be approved by the administration, whereas Epstein's proposal, since it involved a change in the College calendar, would have to be approved by the entire faculty. He felt that it would be advantageous for the Senate to adopt a proposal that would not have to be submitted to the faculty. The faculty, however, would favor Epstein's proposal over the one submitted by the committee, for the former does not reduce the time devoted to academic pursuits. These members of the faculty who remember what happened when Initiation Week occurred during the academic year would oppose the plan of Hand's committee. And it is foolish to believe that the administration is insensitive to the opinions of the faculty.

Fifth, the only worthwhile idea to come out of the committee's report was that formal freshman visits to fraternities be held on the two Sundays before Christmas vacation. The Rushing Committee, however, had already submitted this plan to the administration before Hand's committee proposed it; if approved by the administration this idea could be included in Epstein's plan.

The committee headed by Hand is being obstinate; Epstein's proposal is superior to the one proposed by the committee, and most of the members of the committee know this. Rather than continue to oppose Epstein's proposal because he appeared to snub the committee, the Senate should judge the plans on their relative merits and adopt the better plan, the one submitted by Epstein.

BAND PRACTICE — The Hamilton College Marching Band practices for its performances during the Swarthmore game this Saturday. The band, which received a burst of strength this year, will be trying to pep up the spectators during the game.

Army Occupied Hamilton's Hill During Years of World War II

During the early forties, the quadrangles and the golf course became parade grounds, and the dormitories became barracks. Students marched to class, and the Chapel bell announced mock air raids. D.T., Was Los, and Pentagon had to give way to PM, ASTP, and A-12, for the United States Army came to Hamilton. In reporting the situation, the *Alumni Review* simply remarked, "You wouldn't like it here!"

Soon after the war broke out, Hamilton accelerated its program in order to allow students to obtain their degrees before they entered the armed forces. A summer session was added, and students enrolling in the class of 1946 could enter College in January or September.

The appearing of recruiting officers was the first sign of army occupation. The officers took up permanent residence in the basement of the gymnasium, and the College newspaper reports that they did a "thriving business."

Greater Demands

But the war soon made even greater demands upon Hamilton. Enrollment dropped, many College activities ceased, and some fraternities no longer functioned. In the fall of 1942, Hamilton had 616 students, but by the close of the school year, 400 Hamilton men had entered the armed forces. Only 34 students received degrees in 1943.

The decreased enrollment naturally posed some difficult financial problems to the College. But when the Army decided to assign men to Hamilton for training, part of the financial difficulty was settled.

The pre-meteoroligical students of the Army Air Force were the first to arrive at the College. The P M's took math and science courses, and by the spring of 1943, they outnumbered Hamilton's civilian students.

Program Began

In 1943, the Army Specialized Training program began. This group, known as the ASTP, studied French and German. The A-72's were the last to arrive at the College. They came in 1944 and were students not yet eligible for the draft. Since they would be able to enter the army in a few months, they began their College education under military discipline. By July 1943 Hamilton had about 70 civilian students but almost nine times as many military personnel.

Hamilton's few civilian students had to surrender to the invaders; North, South, and Carnegie dormitories became army barracks. Carnegie dorm probably was the neatest it has ever been, for it had to undergo daily inspection. The PM's yearbook complained that a certain sergeant was "most unreasonable in his search for dust."

During the War, the civilian students learned another "carry-over sport," for physical education classes now had to practice the manual of arms. But crowded classrooms seldom troubled Hamilton's regular students. At the peak of the war, the College offered fifty courses to its students, but a student body of 41 elected to take only 33 courses.

Decreased Number

Because of the decreased number of regular students, many changes took place in campus organizations. Fraternities doubled up to save on the high cost of food, and clubs ceased to function. The Honor Court was probably the only organization which carried out its regular activities.

The Chapel also felt some of the effects of the war. The old stained glass windows were removed, new exits were added, and sirens were mounted on the steeple. But neither World War II nor the United States Army altered one of Hamilton's oldest traditions — compulsory chapel services.

When the end of the war was announced the *Hamiltonews* reported that the Chapel bell rang all day, "pealing out victory through Kirkland Township." The PM's, the ASTP's, and the A-12's began to leave the campus. The occupation ended, and the men no longer carried rifles in physical education classes.

LETTER—

Governor Invites Hill Students To Aid in Campaign

An Invitation to the Students of Hamilton College:

It has been said that students today are so preoccupied with achieving security, and fitting into the "organization" way of life after graduation, that they have no time for politics.

I don't believe this to be true. Today's college student is fully aware that there can be no security unless the political system upon which the entire nation depends is sound and healthy. That means electing the best possible men and women to office.

Knowing this, students generally are taking a more active interest in politics than ever before. I would like to see a general acceleration of this interest, with many thousands of students throughout the State participating as working-observers in the 1960 campaign. The knowledge that comes from experience is invaluable, and I can think of no more beneficial period than time spent studying the process which determines our destiny.

I have made a proposal along these lines to your President, and to the leaders of the three political parties of the State, that they make it possible for you to participate in the campaign for a three week period beginning in October through election day on November eighth.

Such participation would not take the place of usual campus political activities, nor conflict with the academic program. However, I think you will agree that students working with the party of their choice at all levels of the campaign in your county would discover the experience to be a most satisfying and instructive one.

In association with your President and the Editor of this newspaper, I invite you to sign up for this unique opportunity to engage in a political campaign. For additional information and a specific assignment, I suggest you contact Dr. Nelson Guild, who is coordinating the program on your campus.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Nelson A. Rockefeller

Government Tests

The professional career tests will be given to students interested in careers in New York State government on Dec. 3. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 7.

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

As prospective Hamilton matriculants multiply, we might pause and consider this anecdote from Syracuse University, which has a football team.

One of the more industrious fraternities on the Syracuse campus felt that their mascot was a suitable candidate for admission. By taking great pains with applications, and financial statements, the dog was able to gain admission with financial aid. Apparently, no interview was necessary. Twenty-three IBM cards punched to record all information, registered the mascot, and for two months, Syracuse had one more average student. But soon the system ground finer, and the dog was dropped for overcutting. Even football players have to attend some classes.

Life's **"Expert and Realistic Guide for Applicants" cut deeply at Colgate.** The Colgate Maroon **"urged a closer study of the present admissions policy with more attention being given to the intellectual and moral leader, rather than the 'well-rounded' man. The goal of education is learning to live responsibly and responsively within society, according to our college catalogue. We must remember that the process is one of learning, not of social adjustment." Maybe a house at Colgate has a mascot.**

Politics occupies a great deal of space in the college newspapers we receive. In one poll run by The Trinity Tripod, **15 per cent of the answering students indicated that religion would influence their vote. The paper's editors wondered about one answer, however.**

Q. Will religion influence your vote? A. Yes.
Q. Whom do you favor? A. Kennedy.
Q. Religion? A. Protestant

A columnist in *The Colgate Maroon* quotes a few of Mort Sahl's comments on the political campaign. "At the Los Angeles convention I had a hunch about how things were going right from the start when the minister delivered the invocation and said, 'a little child shall lead them . . .' You know Kennedy had to have Johnson on the ticket with him because he can't get into Washington without an adult.. And Nixon picked Lodge because conservative Republicans approve of anyone getting out of the U. N.!"

The columnist also notes that "the caliber of girls at a neighboring junior college has vastly improved over the past two years."

From *The Amherst Student* — "Tuesday was Political Night in Amherst. Republicans were urged to march on Rahar's; Nixon was quoted in favor of cocker spaniels; and a freshman named Stephen Barasch set up a table to distribute Socialist Labor Party literature.

"Barasch is not an ironical fellow, but he happened to use the same table from which the Navy had been passing out recruitment brochures a few hours before.

The Russell Sage Quill **has been reporting the results of frosh mixers (houseparty substitutes).**

"The frosh were sent to Union's new fieldhouse where they met the Union freshmen, mingled, and ate supper. The students began to pair off and soon most of the Sage girls were given a tour of the campus, each one going with an 'eager to show you the school' Unionite . . . One girl's date informed her that he had decided that he had won the 'beast pool' upon seeing her for the first moment, while another's was a timid soul who asked her to lead him in a slow dance, as he had never taken a step on the dance floor before . . . Perhaps the funniest date was one who had both lapels filled with Boy Scout pins that he had been collecting for the last few years."

From our own paper we read that "the Engineers rely heavily on a ground attack, but can also take to the air." As someone remarked, you can't keep a good engineer down.

A freshman's thoughts on hazing from a recent theme: "Their determination was sparked by a feeling of futility."

On social rules: "The whole attitude of the people toward Big Brother may be defined as a primitive sort of mother love for a father image."

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Harriers Beat Oswego In First Meet Of Year

Hamilton's cross-country team won its first meet of the season by defeating Oswego State, 17 - 43, at Oswego last Saturday. Continental runners took the top three places as well as fifth and sixth positions.

John McMartin covered the 4.2 mile course in 21:44 minutes to finish first. Hal VonBrockdorff posted a time of 22:38 to gain the runner-up spot, and Phil Hineline was third in 22:53.

Bill Morgan and freshman Greg Harms finished fifth and sixth, respectively, to give Hamilton its total of 17 points. The runners for Hamilton who did not figure in the scoring were Dave Barber, who finished eighth, Dan McMartin, who was tenth, and John Nichols, twelfth.

Tomorrow at Hamilton the Continentals will oppose Buffalo State and Cortland State in a triangular meet which Coach Gene Long expects to be one of the closest of the year. Both teams are very strong, and each has lost only to powerful Alfred thus far this season.

Cortland, with a very well-balanced squad, is especially strong and Long feels that it "is in a very good position to end our long dual and triangular meet winning streak."

The only common foe to Hamilton and Cortland is Oswego. Both teams beat Oswego decisively, but Cortland placed four men ahead of Oswego's first man, whereas Hamilton placed only three. Cortland, however, had the advantage of running over its home course in its meet with Oswego.

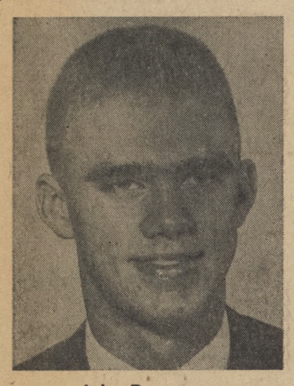
Buffalo State has one of the top runners in the State in Winrow, a newcomer to the team. He set a course record in a dual meet with the University of Buffalo.

Other top Buffalo State runners are Flynn and McLaughlin. Cortland possesses four excellent runners in Todd, Saddlemire, Goodwin and Betras.

Payne Appointed As Representative To Honor Court

In Tuesday Chapel, Dave Eckerman, chairman of the Honor Court, announced the selection of John Payne as freshman representative.

The Court, according to Eckerman, selected Payne after carefully considering and interviewing several freshman candidates.



John Payne

The freshman member of the Honor Court, according to the constitution, is appointed by the other members of the Court. Each spring the student body elects one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors to membership.

Payne, a graduate of Liberty Central High School, played football and basketball, and ran track there. He was a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the student council, and vice-president of the senior class. He was active in band and chorus and sang in the 1959 New York All-State Choir.

At Hamilton, Payne plays football and sings in the choir.

Eckerman also announced the appointment of Doug Kirkpatrick and Jim Arnold as the alternate members of the court. As Alternate members, Arnold and Kirkpatrick may participate in the questioning at trials, but may not vote except in the absence of a regular member. One of the alternate members must act as an objective observer during each trial.

Rudd To Discuss Rhetoric, Poetry In Coming Talk

Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd will deliver the third in his series of lectures on *Rhetoric and Poetry* on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Rudd, who retired in 1958 after teaching English Composition and Literature for 46 years, will discuss *20th Century Poetry and its Beginnings*. A reception will follow his lecture.

Three Fraternities Still Undefeated In Football Play

ADP, DU, and DKE remained undefeated in the third week of intramural football competition.

AD and DU, tied for first place in the Buff league, will meet Wednesday for the league title. DKE is alone in first place in the Blue League with one week to go in the schedule. DKE recently defeated Chi Psi, 26 - 6, and North, 27 - 6, to keep possession of first place.

AD blanked Psi U, 40 - 0, and whipped South, 33 - 6. DU defeated Northwest, 28 - 6.

In other football action, TKE won two games, defeating Sig, 20 - 0, and Delta Phi, 12 - 6 in the Buff League. Northwest beat Psi U, 6 - 0.

In the Blue League Gryphon and ELS both won two games. Gryphon won by forfeit from Southwest and edged Squires, 13-12. ELS overwhelmed Squires, 46-6 and downed Southwest, 34-6. Theta Delt beat North, 12-0 and tied Chi Psi, 7-7.

In volleyball, Psi U and TKE each took two games in the Buff League. Psi U came from behind to defeat AD and knocked off Northwest in two games Thursday. TKE whipped Sig and Delta Phi.

In other Buff League contests, AD and Sig both picked up wins over South. DU beat Delta Phi and won by forfeit over Northwest.

In the Blue League, Chi Psi remained undefeated with a win over DKE and a forfeit from Theta Delt. Gryphon beat Squires and took Southwest by forfeit. DKE defeated North Dunham.

SOCCER TEAM — Hamilton's 1960 soccer team works out in preparation for today's game with Cortland. The team won its first game of the season last week against Ithaca College, 2-1.

Continentals Seek Third Win Against Swarthmore Saturday

The Continentals, seeking their third straight victory of the season, play host to Swarthmore College tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Little Quakers are bolstered by 18 returning lettermen from a team which defeated Hamilton 14 - 0 last year and compiled a 5 - 2 - 1 record.

For the first time this season, the Continental line will not be outweighed. With the possible exception of fullback Paul Williams, Hamilton will field the same team that started against Hobart. Williams suffered a head injury in the second half of last Saturday's game.

The Little Quakers have an 0 - 1 record this season. They bowed, 14 - 0, to Susquehanna in their opener last Saturday.

Williams was outstanding in the 6 - 0 upset of Hobart. Before being forced to leave the game midway through the third period because of the injury, he gained 70 yards in 11 carries and scored the only touchdown.

Although outweighed at every position, the Buff and Blue line clearly outplayed the Hobart line and halted Hobart scoring threats.

After end Deming Payne returned the opening kick - off 10 yards, the Continentals marched 61 yards in 11 plays for their lone touchdown. An 18-yard run by Williams and a 17-yard pass from quarterback Dick Blessing to Payne were the key plays. Williams went off tackle from the two-yard line for the score.

Later in the period the Statesmen marched to the Hamilton 31 before end Harvey Singer intercepted a pass.

Early in the second period, the Statesmen again penetrated deep into Continental territory. The Hamilton line stopped the drive on the nine-yard line when guard Tank Turner made a key tackle.

Later in the period tackle Pete Badger blocked a pass to halt a Hobart drive which had reached the Hamilton 14.

In the second half, neither team was able to muster a serious scoring threat. Hamilton came close to scoring late in the third period, but the Hobart defense held and the Continentals lost the ball on downs on the 14-yard line.

The second half was highlighted by the hard hitting of both lines. Hamilton's line, although outweighed, held the Statesmen.

Hobart controlled the ball throughout most of the final period. However, the Statesmen were unable to advance the ball beyond the Hamilton 32-yard line.

Hamilton Golfers Come in Second In Yale Tourney

A Hamilton golf team finished second to Navy in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament last Saturday at the Yale University Golf Club.

Carl Hayden, Jon Sheeser, Leon Kantor, and Bill Tracy represented Hamilton, which lost to the Middies by only two strokes in the championship round, 327-329.

More than 30 colleges competed in the tournament. Hayden took sixth place in the individual standings with a 77, and Sheeser was tenth with a 79. Kantor finished with an 84 and Tracy with an 89.

In a qualifying round held Oct. 1 at New Haven, Hamilton won the Northeastern team championship with a score of 327. Kantor, Sheeser, and Hayden all qualified for the individual title with scores of 79, 81, and 83 respectively.

Yale finished second to Hamilton with a 329 and Williams took third with a 330.

Navy won the Southeastern title Oct. 1 at Princeton, N. J., to qualify for the finals.

Newman Chaplain

Newman Club chaplain conferences will be held on Friday afternoon in the Baker Memorial Room.

Hill Soccer Team Wins First Game, To Meet Colgate

Hamilton's soccer team upset Ithaca College, 2 - 1, last Saturday for the Blue's first victory in three games.

Booting home a short pass from Pete Lindley, right wing King Martin tallied the winners' first goal at 9:07 of the second period. With a minute and a half left in the third period, left-wing Bill Willis broke past the Ithaca defenders and drove the ball into the nets for Hamilton's second point. Willis' goal was his third of the season.

Climaxing a minute and forty seconds of uninterrupted ball control by Ithaca, center forward Jim Beck registered the losers' lone goal at 1:40 of the final period. Ithaca's Sandor Szabo, a master ball-handler and team's scoring leader, starred on offense for the home forces but was unable to score on Hamilton's goalie Ken Gould, who had 26 saves.

Today the Continentals take on undefeated Cortland, led by all-American wing Chris Sweeney. Last year Cortland won the New York State Teachers' College Championship and is even stronger this year. Coaches Manfred Von Schiller and Bob Beaudry anticipate a tough contest.

Last Saturday Hamilton's J.V. soccer team lost to Colgate's freshmen by a score of 7 - 1. Freshman Jerry Hobart registered the Continentals' only goal on a shot from the right side. On Oct. 18 Hamilton will meet Colgate here.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

The unheralded harriers will get their one chance for glory this season, when they finish in front of the stands during halftime at tomorrow's football game. The triangular meet with Buffalo State and Cortland is the only home contest which is assured of much spectator support.

Too bad that cross country, which demands as much from an athlete as any other sport, doesn't get the recognition it deserves.

We're glad to see Gene Long's cross country publication *The Good Scout*, back in circulation.

Chick Finn dubbed the Continentals "the pony team" in a football article for a Utica newspaper because of the light line, and the name has caught on.

Interior linemen Joe Kent, Gary Mahood, Jack Messersmith, Tank Turner, Pete Badger, and Frank Hamilton have held up well against heavier opponents all season. Tomorrow will mark the first time this season that the opposing forward wall will not have a weight advantage over the "pony line." The Swarthmore line averages about the same as the Continentals.

Members of the football squad got a chuckle when a Syracuse newspaper noted recently that halfback Tim Gow (who can do the 100 in 13 seconds flat on a fast track) "makes up for his speed with his lightness." The same paper also had Gow scoring the winning touchdown in the Hobart game.

Fullback Paul Williams, still recuperating from a head injury suffered last Saturday in the Hobart game, has been out of practice most of the week and may not be ready for the Swarthmore game tomorrow. If Williams doesn't play, Coach Don Jones will have to shift his backfield around and may put Gow at fullback or start freshman Dick Hall.

The soccer team joined the football squad as upsetters with a surprising 2-1 victory over Ithaca last week. Veteran soccer players report that Hungarian Sandor Szabo was one of the classiest performers they have ever faced.

The Hamilton sweatshirt that adorned a girl sitting next to one of General Nasser's bodyguards at a Long Island High School football game can reportedly be traced to Art Massolo, a freshman soccer player from Port Washington, L. I.

The picture appeared in a recent issue of *Newsday* and was posted in Root Hall.

Harry Wright, coach of the King's Point football team, was quoted in an article in the New York Times as saying that Wagner College is a match for Pittsburgh, Boston College, Navy, Rutgers, or any other strong eastern team.

He noted that the line averages 215-220 pounds and that "halfback Frank Melos can play with any halfback in the Big Ten."

Sounds like the overstatement of the year.

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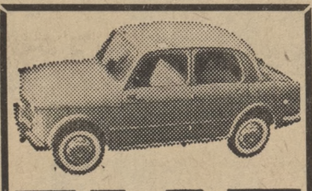

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British Film Historian Explains Art of Movies

by JAY VAN SCHOIK

From 1908 until 1916, one man, D. W. Griffith, built the American movie industry. He created an art — the art of making movies, movies which we still enjoy today. This was the theme of a lecture given by Mr. William K. Everson, British film historian, a week ago in the Chapel.

Everson explained that Griffith was the only early director who dared to experiment with new filming techniques. For example, Griffith was not satisfied with stationary cameras. He introduced the close-up and mounted his camera on a truck to capture the thrill of the chase. Close-ups lessened the need for exaggerated pantomime. Through brilliant editing he could quicken the tempo of his movies as the climax approached.

Everson illustrated his lecture with footage from a personal collection of more than 200,000 miles of film. Picture clarity was excellent, but one had to adjust to the rapid movement of the actors. Everson explained that early movies had been made at speeds slower than modern projector speeds.

The film sequences, covering a span of five years, contrasted Griffith's work with that of Porter, a director for the Edison studios. While Griffith was trying to balance content and technique in his movies, his competitors were, in Everson's words, "manufacturing movies." However, Everson observed, Griffith would not be satisfied with mediocrity. His quest for the perfect combination of plot and technique brought world-wide respect to the American film industry. His greatest film, *Intolerance*, was released in 1916.

Following the lecture, Everson answered a few brief questions.

The real test of Griffith's ability came Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Chemistry auditorium, where his masterpiece, *Intolerance*, was playing. With many of today's producers depending on dialogue to hold their audiences, the applause that greeted the two-hour silent movie was a tribute to Griffith's genius.

WHC Schedule

OCTOBER 14 - OCTOBER 20

Friday, Oct. 14

4:30- 6:00 Mike Markowitz—Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails and Dinner—Dave Finch
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Panorama Francais
7:30- 8:30 Kip Tinker—"Easy Listening"
8:30-10:30 Saruman & Weltner—"Contemporary Toadpipe" A triumph of CONFUSION and obscure music
10:00-12:00 Don Johnson—"The Spider's Web"

Sunday, Oct. 16

8:30-10:00 Sunday Classics
10:00-12:00 Larry Carnay—"Music from the Isle of Serendipidi"

Monday, Oct. 17

4:30- 6:00 Shep Evans—"Seminar 650"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails and Dinner—Barron & Ginman
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Dick Grosso—"Concerto Grosso" Brahms—Variations on a Theme by Haydn Britten—Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra
10:00-11:00 Sam Crowl—"On Broadway"
11:00-12:00 Jay Allen—"The Grass Roots Show"

Tuesday, Oct. 18

4:30- 6:00 Dave Finch—Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner—Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Unannounced
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff—"Concertante" Schubert—Symphony No. 7(9), "The Great"
10:00-12:00 Al Green—"Jazz Spectacular"

Wednesday, Oct. 19

4:30- 6:00 Norm Barron & Jeff Ginman—Jazz
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner—Chris Minor, Dick Granville
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 German
7:30- 8:30 Special Events
8:30-11:00 Classical Masterworks—Featuring Al Rodewald and the Music of Bela Bartok
11:00-12:00 Bob Brant—"The Lonesome Traveler Show"

Thursday, Oct. 20

4:30- 6:00 Dave Parsell—"Instrumedley"
6:00- 7:00 Cocktails & Dinner—Al Carrel
7:00- 7:15 News
7:15- 7:30 Charlatans
8:30-10:00 Brad Huff—"Concertante" Beethoven—Symphony No. 9
10:00-12:00 Al Green—"Jazz Spectacular"

Spectator Prints Rules of Conduct For This Weekend

1. Behavior fitting the standards of gentlemen and ladies is expected of all students and their guests.

2. Attention is directed to the regulations covering drinking. The misuse of alcoholic beverages or their consumption at a public function of the College (such as athletic contests) will be considered a serious violation of college regulations and penalized accordingly.

The drinking of alcoholic beverages on the campus is in poor taste and creates a most unfavorable impression on visitors or people driving on or by the campus. Carrying drinks on the campus will be considered misuse. Drinking will thus be restricted to the indoors.

3. Attention is also directed to the Student Senate regulations on social activities. It is earnestly hoped that their spirit and specific injunctions will be observed. College identification cards should be displayed if requested.

4. The following areas are declared off bounds during the entire weekend. Any infraction will be considered a serious offense.

OFF BOUNDS FOR WOMEN—All dormitories (except between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., or as special permission to the contrary has been granted 48 hours in advance in writing by the Associate Dean.)

OFF BOUNDS FOR MEN—(1) Above the first floor in all Fraternity Houses from 7 p.m. Friday until 1 p.m. Sunday. (2) All other buildings, floors, and rooms not officially opened for the weekend by college authorities.

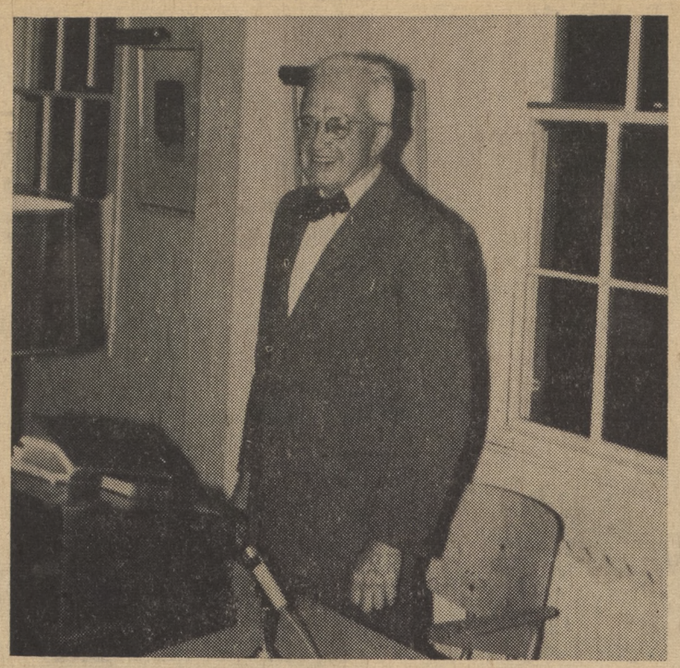
5. Fraternities will be held strictly responsible for enforcement of all drinking and bounds regulations in their houses.

Hill German Club Chooses Offcers At First Meeting

The Hamilton College German Club elected officers and discussed plans for the year at its organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6.

Louis Rosenfeld was elected president of the club, and Bill Heilig was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

An adaptation for radio of Weiland's *Der Streit um des Esels Schatten* will be offered during this semester. The Club may present either *Jedermann* or Goethe's *Faust* next semester.



RUDD LECTURE — Professor Emeritus Robert B. Rudd gives the second lecture in his series on English poetry in the Root Art Center last Monday night. Rudd discussed poets of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Professor Rudd Gives Second Talk In Lecture Series on British Poetry

by JEFF HAIGHT

Mr. Robert Barnes Rudd, professor emeritus of English literature, delivered the second of a series of lectures on English poetry from the 16th century to modern times, Monday, Oct. 10, in the Root Art Center.

Without putting emphasis on any particular authors, Rudd traced the history of the attempt made by poets at the end of the 18th and the beginning of the 19th centuries to find "a direct, sincere, simple language for poetry."

"There is no such thing as an original poem," Rudd declared. Poetry is an organic thing like a plant, he continued, and all things which go into the plant should be considered. The poet, the genius of the moment, takes the background material, fuses it with something of his own, and creates his work of art.

Simple Language

At the end of the 18th century, poets, revolting against the overworked poetic diction of the past century, began to seek a new simple language for poetry. The language of the political satire of Pope and his contemporaries did not satisfy the new poets.

The 18th century poets had maintained that certain words were unfit for poetry. Rudd pointed out that any word which creates the desired effect may be used in a poem. The folk ballad, which uses the simple language of ordinary people, is an example of such usage. The revival of interest in the ballad at the end of the 18th century helped the new poets develop their new poetic language.

Many literary movements start with some sort of a credo, Rudd said. The credo of the new romantic movement in English poetry was published in 1798 by Wordsworth and Coleridge. Wordsworth wrote at great length against poetic diction and advocated the use of language spoken by men — especially country people — in poetry.

Wordsworth Fails

But even Wordsworth himself was not able to use this language all the time, Rudd pointed out, using *Tintern Abbey* as an example of poetry by Wordsworth that is far from simple. In *The Solitary Reaper*, however, Wordsworth did achieve the "new poetry," Rudd said.

"A great deal of that organic plant which is the poetry that we are considering comes from Coleridge," Rudd said. Although he wrote very little, Coleridge used the poetic language sought after by the Romantics and greatly influenced later poets.

Byron and Shelley do not figure in the poetic trend under consideration, Rudd said. Keats, however, is very important, as seen in *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*.

Robert Browning, the last poet mentioned in Rudd's lecture, figures significantly in the development of contemporary poetic language. "Modern poetry," said Rudd, "is nearer Browning's poetry than any other. His subjects are not contemporary, however, because his heart is in the Italian Renaissance."

Rudd said that in his next lecture he will treat the modern poets, starting with Matthew Arnold.

Student Travels In Africa

by DOUG WHEELER

By boat, train, truck, dugout canoe, bus, and taxi, a group of American students studying at the Free University in West Berlin last spring travelled to the heart of Africa.

Among the students was Bob Rockwell, now a senior at Hamilton. With little money and high hopes, Rockwell and his companions left Marseilles in fourth class accommodations aboard a tramp steamer bound for Dakar, capital of Senegal. Despite the unpleasantries of fourth class travel, Rockwell enjoyed the opportunity to make friends of the Africans travelling with him. Close contact with the African people and participation in their everyday activities remained Rockwell's primary objectives throughout the journey.

Upon reaching Dakar, Rockwell recalls, the group spent five days "helping the fishermen, visiting the University, sight-seeing, rebuffing persistent peddlers, and getting acquainted with Africans and Europeans." On their trip from Dakar to Bamako, capital of Sudan, the students again encountered a number of colorful Africans, many of whom were praying en route.

Timbucktoo

It was at Bamako that members of the party decided to go in different directions. Three of them, determined to see for themselves the fabled metropolis of Timbucktoo, headed down the Niger river by pirogue, a covered dugout canoe. Others went by truck to Lagos, Nigeria, up the coast to Accra, and back to Dakar. One of Rockwell's friends went directly to Accra, where he was appointed a delegate to the Pan-African Conference.

Rockwell also headed for Ghana. Along the way, he worked with American missionaries preparing a religious primer in the Mosi language. Rockwell was intrigued by the mammy wagon in which he travelled. It is, according to Rockwell, "an open truck with a roof, wooden plank seating, and identifying phrases such as 'Trust in God' and 'Lord don't forgive them, they know what they're doing.'"

Once in Accra, Rockwell was induced by students at the University College of Ghana to join a work camp when constructing a road to link two small villages. It was during this period that he met Gordon Green, an English teacher who is, according to Rockwell, "the moving spirit behind the work camp movement in Ghana."

Time Cheap

During his return trip to Dakar, after waiting half a day to board a ferry, Rockwell concluded that "in Africa no one seems to fret too much about what happens. Time seems to be a cheap commodity not worth worrying about except when independence is involved." Mammy wagons and taxis, Rockwell adds, have not yet supplanted the primitive way of life. Fortress-like clusters of mud huts, wood-bearing women with stretched lips, and strange puberty rites remind the visitor of Africa's tribal heritage.

Federal Official To Address IRC Wednesday Night

Mr. Charles M. Ellison of the Department of State will lecture to the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Ellison, who is deputy director of the Career Development Service, will discuss the forthcoming Foreign Service Examination. He will also discuss the foreign service as a career and the need for competent men in it.

Al Ahrens, president of the International Relations Club, reminds all students planning to take the Foreign Service Examination on Dec. 10 that all applications must be filed by Oct. 24.

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NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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